

The Sheriff's

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Office of the Sheriff County of Monroe



SHERIFF PATRICK M. O'FLYNN

FALL Edition 2012

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

As 2012 comes to a close and we celebrate the holiday season, I wanted to thank all the men and women of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

I want to recognize the numerous efforts made on a daily basis to keep our community safe.

This teamwork is done not only by the men and women who continue to serve in our office, but I also want to highlight the efforts of deputies who are retiring.

I wish you well in your future endeavors and thank you for the countless hours you've worked to achieve excellence within our department.

I also want to welcome many new members who have just started their careers with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Much of the work that is done in our office can't be completed without the support of families back home. I respect and value

that bond and wish all of you a happy holiday season.

Whether it's the members

of Staff Services, deputies on road patrol, men and women in the county jail, deputies who maintain security in our court system, or those who execute court orders, your

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Sheriff Patrick O'Flynn

integrity is vital to our success.

Please accept my warmest wishes this holiday season and may we have continued success in the New Year.

SHERIFF'S FOUNDATION

The Foundation has been in existence since 1991. It is a non-profit organization, which was formed by Sheriff Patrick O'Flynn, retired Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni and a group of respected community business leaders. Its premise is simple: to help fund special Sheriff's Office programs and projects which are not possible with county funding alone. Donations to the Foundation help enhance Community Services programs on crime prevention, drug / alcohol awareness and safety education. It also:

Supports the Sheriff's Explorers (a scout program for young adults interested in law enforcement).

Supports Sheriff's Summer Camp by providing youth with sleeping bags, duffel bags and other camp items.

Supports citizens and clergy academies.

Supports the DARE program by purchasing workbooks and student supplies.



Inside The Star



SHERIFF'S TENTH ANNUAL AWARDS AND RECOGNITION CEREMONY RECIPIENTS

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Jail Bureau

Sergeant Robin Brown	Deputy Evonne Kushner
Corporal Kevin Sidore	Deputy Richard Lopez
Corporal Ronald Vignari	Deputy Sonia Medina
Deputy Clinton Barber	Deputy Isaiah Raby
Deputy Travis Burleson	Deputy Thomas Tabone
Deputy Scott Cordaro	Deputy Todd Thibaut
Deputy Todd Davis	Deputy Alan Wilkins
Deputy Michael Kearns	Deputy Raymond Young

Police Bureau

Deputy Christopher Chambry	Deputy Michael Favata
Deputy Scott Comfort	Deputy Timothy Lane
Deputy Shawn Edwards	Deputy Shaun LeClair

CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARD

Mr. Jeffrey R. Dawley
Mr. Eric McInroy

SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION

Sergeant Maurice Leone	Jail Bureau
Sergeant Dean Tuthill	Police Bureau
Deputy John Fleming	Jail Bureau
Deputy Daniel LeGault	Police Bureau
Deputy Jonathon Crumley	Jail Bureau
Mr. Brian Frisbee	Staff Services
Mr. William Jones	Staff Services
Mr. Timothy Lamphron	Staff Services
Mr. Jerry Lancaster	Staff Services
Mr. Joseph Recchia	Staff Services
Mr. Michael Robinson	Staff Services
Mr. Raymond Stich	Staff Services
Mr. Daniel Thesing	Staff Services
Mr. Kyle Trubia	Staff Services
Mr. Kenneth VanDuzer	Staff Services
Deputy Edward Ramsperger	Police Bureau Retired

ANDREW P. MELONI

Deputy Michael Gropp Jail Bureau

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR

Deputy Sarah Avila-Weidel Jail Bureau

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Ms. Cynthia Chislett Police Bureau



POLICE UNITY TOUR - PUT

The Police Unity Tour (PUT) is a four day bicycle ride from northern New Jersey (just outside of NYC) to Washington DC and runs annually from May 9 to May 12 during National Police Week. About 1800 officers from around the country ride as one to raise public awareness about law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty and to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. The tour is focused on unity, everyone wears the same uniform and stays close together as they ride, there is no rank on the tour and everyone rides as one. Each rider must raise \$1,750 in order to ride in the tour. The tour's motto is "We Ride for Those Who Died".

In 2008 there were just two officers from the area who participated; MCSO Deputy C. J. Zimmerman and Webster Sergeant Kevin Hall. Every year they have been joined by one or two additional officers from the bike ride. This past May there were twelve total officers from the area who participated in the tour including MCSO Sergeant Michael Morency.

In keeping with the PUT's concept of "Unity", area participants in the tour have joined together. In June 2012, nine of the twelve recent tour participants formed an organization called Rochester area Officers Always Remember (ROAR). ROAR's goal is to provide personal support and fundraising opportunities to local participants in the PUT. They are committed to assisting new riders from the area as well as giving assistance in raising the



required funds. Over the last five months, ROAR members have met every other week and have worked countless hours to create the organization for the benefit of future riders.

ROAR is also committed to remembering the fallen from the Monroe County and surrounding area. They have created shirts and hoodies that list all of RPD's, MCSO's and NYSP Troop E's fallen as a way to commemorate them. ROAR has additional plans in the future to commemorate the areas fallen.

For more information about ROAR or the PUT, visit "roarriders.org" or email roarriders@gmail.com.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office is proud to welcome Jail Recruit Class #41. The ceremony was held at the Monroe Community College Theatre, on Friday, September 28, 2012.

Congratulations to the following:

Sarah G. Barrett
Taylor S Barth
Daniel V. Berger
Phillip H. Blank
Matthew J. Borcyk
Anthony L. Borrelli
Dominick T. Caito
Bart M. Dambra
Roger J. Duge
Zachary J. Gibson
Linda M. Goodridge
Nicholas J. Interlicchia
Michael J. Kaiser, Jr.
Anthony C. Longboat
Jesse D. Mele
Justin R. Reeder
Joshua S. Schaffer
Myeeshia J. Singleton
Amanda M. Smith
Kelly M. Valvassori
Shenek R. Watkins
Kathleen Zaenglein



POLICE BUREAU

CHIEF DEPUTY STEVEN SCOTT

During the past three months the Police Bureau has made significant progress in the way we manage criminal investigations.

These enhancements have been made because of the collection and implementation of criminal intelligence, and the steps we've taken to quickly apprehend suspects.

This intelligence has been reviewed and discussed at all levels to ensure the best possible way to coordinate personnel and resources.

The results of this new criminal investigative system have been impressive. By using this new information sharing system its' allowed teams to be deployed to apprehend the most persistent offenders in our community.

This has lead to a coordinated effort with members of our partner agencies and has resulted in a number of notable arrests.

This includes; the arrest of four people who were involved in a string of bank robberies, another group responsible for stolen tools that were taken from construction sites and sheds all over Monroe and surrounding counties. There was another separate group that broke into numerous unoccupied cars in parking lots on the east side of Monroe County. This arrest also resulted in recovering a stolen firearm.

There was another investigation that involved the arrest of a person responsible for buying and reselling stolen property. This arrest also lead to the recovery of a number of stolen firearms. Lastly, there were two separate investigations on the east and west sides of Monroe County where suspects were taken into custody for breaking into homes and stealing cars.

I want to thank every member of the investigative team for their tireless work and their relentless pursuit of these



Chief Deputy Steven Scott

offenders. The work performed by these investigators and deputies have stopped a number of ongoing criminal actions and we've placed the responsible individuals into custody.

COURT SECURITY BUREAU

EMERGENCY LOCK DOWN TRAINING COMPLETED

The Court Security Bureau works to maintain the safety and security of all citizens and members of the judiciary who are involved in Monroe County's Courts. The security members interact with over 500,000 people annually in this capacity. Court Security Deputies receive many hours of specialized training and participate in emergency drills to ensure they are prepared for emergency situations. In addition to training provided by the Sheriff's Office many members of

the Court Security Unit have pursued additional training to become certified first responders and have undergone additional training and certification through the New York State Department of Health. Medical assistance requests continue to be monitored through the Base Station, but we are fortunate to have deputies who are willing to acquire this additional lifesaving training.



WEAPONS FOUND, HELD OR CONFISCATED AT WEAPONS

SCREENING YEAR TO DATE

- 107 firearms
- 2,157 knives and edged weapons
- 551 razors
- 514 other non-classified weapons
- 507 aerosol subject restraints
- 1,366 other contraband



STAFF SERVICES BUREAU

COMMANDER RADLER SAYS FAREWELL

As most of you know by now, I will be retiring from the Sheriff's Office on December 28, 2012, after over twenty-five years of service. It is certainly a bitter sweet decision, as I have truly enjoyed my career with the Sheriff's Office. I will certainly miss the many friends and coworkers who I have come to know over the past twenty-five years!

As this will be my last article for the Sheriff's newsletter, I wanted to take this opportunity to recognize the members and employees of the Staff Services Bureau – both past and present. The personnel assigned to the Staff Services Bureau are the true “unsung heroes” of the Sheriff's Office. As the support bureau for the other four bureaus, the work of the Staff Services Bureau is critical to the

operational success of the other bureaus.

Staff Services oversees and is responsible for the following: training (academy and in-service), recruitment and hiring for all sworn positions, quartermaster, property and evidence, records, fleet, promotional process, accreditation, standards and compliance to include worker health and safety, informational services, awards committee, firearms training, honor guard, peer support and E.V.O.C training.

There is a tremendous amount of work being done so that employees have the tools and knowledge to perform their duties. As I head into retirement, I want to say to each employee and member of the Staff Services Bureau (past and present) that I am proud to have worked with each of you for the past four plus years and I thank each of you



Commander Michael Radler

for your hard work and dedication to the Sheriff's Office. You are the unsung heroes of MCSO!

I wish everyone the happiest of holidays and the best for a happy and healthy New Year!

CIVIL BUREAU

EVICCTIONS

CHIEF GARY CARPINO

Deputy Sheriffs who are assigned to the Civil Bureau are certified Police Officers responsible for the service and enforcement of all civil process as governed by the State of New York. These duties include the seizure of property, conducting public auctions, and making arrests.

The Bureau is also responsible for the enforcement of the Warrant of Eviction. The Warrant of Eviction is a court order signed by a judge and is issued to the landlord. The warrant directs the Sheriff's Office to place the landlord in full possession of the real property by removing all persons and personal property from the location. The warrant itself must be directed to the Monroe County Sheriff. The person(s) to be removed does not need to be named in the warrant, often the names “John Doe” or “Jane Doe” are used to cover all occupants. The Deputy can serve the warrant in person, substitute service (a person of suitable age and discretion who resides at the property), or by “Nail and Mail”. The “Nail and Mail” method is generally defined as the Deputy making three attempts of service on three different days. If the third attempt is unsuccessful the law directs the Deputy to

affix a copy of the warrant to a conspicuous part of the property and then mail another 2 copies. One copy is sent by certified mail and one copy is sent by 1st class mail within 24 hours.

Once the warrant is served the tenant has 72 hours to vacate the property on their own. This time period excludes weekends and holidays. The service of the warrant is step one. Next, the Deputy must notify the issuing attorney of the date and time of the lockout. The responsibility of attaining a moving crew, providing a locksmith and storage facility falls on the issuing attorney and/or the landlord.

The eviction itself must occur between sunrise and sunset and may not be executed on a Sunday or any other religious Sabbath. The landlord's rights include the retention of the real property only. During the eviction the Deputy must require the removal of all of the tenant's personal property. The Sheriff's presence is to enforce the warrant and maintain order, not to remove any of the tenant's property. The responsibility to remove personal property rests with the landlord.

Failure to do so means that the landlord/tenant relationship has not been completely severed and that the warrant has not been “perfected.”

Many counties in New York State place the tenant's property at the curb in front of the residence. The Monroe County Sheriff's Office requires a secured storage area for up to 30 days. The landlord is responsible for this cost. This allows the tenant some time to find a new place to live and not have to worry about their personal belongings. The tenant is advised that once the 30 days of storage expires, the future cost is their responsibility.

For more information about the eviction process call the Monroe County Sheriff's Civil Bureau at 585-753-4320.



Chief Gary Carpino

JAIL BUREAU

To the average citizen, the Monroe County Jail is simply a place where people that have broken the law are housed, protecting society against them. As with many things, this perception falls far short of the reality. The Monroe County Jail Bureau is in fact an integral part of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office over arching goal of keeping our community safe and improving the quality of life for our citizens.

Upon intake in our booking area, an assessment of an individual's current state, both mentally and physically, is immediately initiated. The vast majority of inmates come into our facility in an altered state. Mental illness, substance abuse, medical conditions and roller coaster emotions are the prevalent dynamics that our booking officers must deal with little to no forewarning or historical data. Many individuals are either homicidal or suicidal; causing a high risk environment that staff needs to manage in real time. Stabilization of these individuals is paramount.

As inmates continue through the jail process, professionals engage to identify underlying issues that lead to criminal behavior. Depending on age and need, an individual can be housed in our Youth

Diversion Program, a highly structured program for 16-18 year olds. Up to 100 youths participate in this program at any given time, attending educational, mentoring and rehabilitation programs. The Deputies assigned to these units are selected for their communication style and ability to mentor with a positive message. The goal in these units is to not only manage this volatile group, but to give them positive tools in an attempt to break the street gang cycle that is filled with criminal behavior. Adult inmates have the opportunity to participate in education, vocational training, drug and alcohol counseling, anger management, religious based groups, parenting classes, self-help programs and life skill programs. In any given week, over 100 programs and 55 educational classes are delivered to the population. As with the youths, the desired outcome is to give the individuals the tools they need to reduce criminal behavior and increase the individual's ability and desire to lead a productive lifestyle, thus contributing to our community. Statistical

MONROE COUNTY JAIL INTAKE



analysis verifies the positive outcomes in addition to qualifying the financial benefit of this approach. All individuals have access to medical and mental health services, areas that our population has largely ignored and has proven to be a contributor to their criminal behavior.

All of these efforts cannot be conducted in a vacuum. Partnering with community groups not only has a synergistic effect, but also creates a seamless transition for the inmate back into the community, with community resources already engaged and prepared to assist the individual to stay on track to becoming a positive contributor to society.

S. O. A. R.

Are you preparing to retire? Are you within two to three years from retirement? Are you uniformed/sworn or civilian? If you find yourself in one of these categories you are invited to join our great social organization. SOAR membership is open to retired and those who are near retirement. We meet four times a year to get together and see fellow employees for conversation and a meal.

We try to keep tabs on contract issues both past and present. We stand in "Alliance" with all seven Sheriff's Office unions. Those of us who are retired are there to answer your questions on retirement.

Most important, come out and join us for the camaraderie that SOAR offers.

Contact monroecountysoar.com for information.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ASSOCIATION RETIREES (SOAR) WANTS YOU.



Retired Since Last Edition

Lieutenant Christopher Vigliotti	Jail
Investigator Frederick Austin	Police
Sergeant David Hawe	Police
Deputy Joseph Bradley	Police
Deputy Thomas Burns	Police
Deputy Daniel Cignarale	Jail
Deputy Stephen Klaassen	Jail
Deputy David Kron	Police
Deputy Daniel Lyon	Police
Deputy Anthony Messura	Police
Deputy David Nau	Police
Deputy Charles Steffen	Jail
Deputy Michael Yanus	Jail
Property Clerk Darlene Chapin	Staff Services
Office Clerk 2 Anne Green	Police
Office Clerk 2 Patricia Freiberg	Civilian
Senior Accountant Julie Wirth	Civil

FALLEN DEPUTY CEREMONY

On a rainy September 18th, Sheriff O'Flynn and Undersheriff William Sanborn led a rededication ceremony for the Sheriff's Memorial. The ceremony was attended by Monroe County Executive Maggie Brooks, other dignitaries and the families of the fallen. All were present to give the acknowledgement so righteously deserved to those that have died in the Line of Duty protecting the citizens of Monroe County.

The ceremony began with welcome remarks from Undersheriff William Sanborn and a special prayer from Chaplain Deputy Daniel Woodward. This was followed by remarks from Sheriff O'Flynn who recounted the careers of our fallen peers. Sheriff O'Flynn and Undersheriff Sanborn, with the assistance of the MCSO Honor Guard, then placed a wreath in front of the memorial. At this time another member of the MCSO Honor Guard played Taps. All those in attendance were then asked to participate by laying a carnation on the Memorial while Amazing Grace was bagpipied through the day's misty drizzle.

Sheriff O'Flynn and Undersheriff Sanborn then presented a folded American Flag and copy of The History of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, 1821-Present written by QM Todd Allen and personally inscribed by Sheriff O'Flynn, to the family members of the deceased that were present.

It was a fitting, respectful and honorable ceremony.

The three new names of Monroe County Sheriff's Office Deputies recently added and honored at this ceremony along with the other listed are:

Special Deputy C. Fred Sova, EOW
September 7, 1931

The Town of Brighton lived in fear of a daring Cat Burglar who was invading homes in this quiet bedroom community. Called to action, the Monroe County Sheriff ordered increased patrols and deputized a group of Special Deputies. In the early morning hours of September 7, 1931 Deputy Sova and his partner observed a suspicious light in a home and upon investigation, found the burglar. The burglar shot and wounded Special Deputy Sova. He succumbed to his wounds on September 8, 1931.

Special Deputy Joseph G. Munz, EOW
February 26, 1932

Special Deputy Joseph G. Munz is struck by an automobile while directing traffic on Clover Street. SP Deputy Munz would succumb to his injuries dying several hours later. SP Deputy Munz is the material grandfather of retired MCSO Inv Sgt Joseph Marhatta.

Deputy Sheriff James I. Conheady, EOW
March 25, 1947

After serving court papers with Sheriff Albert Skinner, Deputy Conheady suffers a fatal heart attack and dies behind the steering wheel of his patrol vehicle.

These individuals will be honored and their names included and etched on the Sheriff's Memorial.

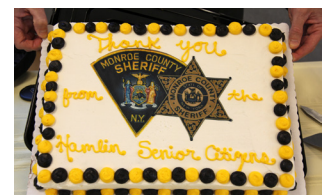


HAMLIN SENIOR ACADEMY

In November, 21 seniors graduated from the Hamlin Senior Citizen Academy conducted by the Sheriff's Office Community Services Unit. The academy is an eight (8) week class designed to provide the citizens of our community with an in-depth view of our organization

and police work in general. The academy instructors are deputies who discuss day to day operations of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. They further discuss the various bureaus, specialized units and functions. The program is comprised of lecture, field trips, and hands on activities,

which enhance the education process. Students conclude the program with a well-rounded look at how the police, courts, and jail all work together to make the community a safer place to live.



THE WAY WE WERE

Compiled by Quartermaster Todd C. Allen
AGENCY HISTORIAN

WAR ON TERRORISM DISPLAY

The display honoring those who have served and who are still serving in the Global War on Terrorism is ready for your visit. The display is located in the Sheriff's Museum, CPSB, and Sheriff's Headquarters.

This display has filled four large glass cases with photos and memorabilia from your fellow coworkers who, as citizen Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines, served in Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other lands. Several served stateside in support roles allowing active duty military to be deployed, ensuring they are trained, equipped and ready.

Please join us in saluting their service and sacrifice by taking a few moments to view the display. You will walk away with a heightened sense of Pride not only for this Nation, but for their dedication to Service as well.



To all our Vets, we thank you for your service to this Nation.

THOSE WHO HAVE ITEMS ON DISPLAY ARE:

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Deputy Jeff Boyer	Jail Bureau
Deputy Dom Caito	Jail Bureau
Deputy Nate Clarke	Jail Bureau
Deputy Mike Emerson	Jail Bureau
Deputy Dale Fair	Jail Bureau
Lieutenant Rob Farina	Jail Bureau
Lieutenant Mike Fowler	Police Bureau
Sergeant Todd Frank	Court Security
Deputy Seth Hoffer	Jail Bureau

Sergeant Jeff Klein	Police Bureau
Deputy Eric Lanpher	Jail Bureau
Deputy Bill McLaen	Jail Bureau
Sergeant Brian Moore	Police Bureau
Sergeant Rich Orsino	Court Security
Investigator Scott Peters	Police Bureau
Sergeant Dean Tuthill	Police Bureau